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The Clevelands Were Unable to Master Rusle's Pitching, and Had to Succemb-An Old-fashloard Time at Instern Park -Fittsburghers on the Breline.

It was an eventful moment for the Eastern clubs yesterday, for they not only came out of the battle unscathed, but left many a sore spot behind. The games in the main were quite one-sided, notably the trouncing Louis-ville got at the hands of Brooklyn; the rather weak defence of St. Louis against Philadel-phia, and the thrashing Capt. Anson's men received from Washington. The New Yorks showed up in unusual strength, thanks to the fine form displayed by Rusie. At Boston, Cincinnati made a grand apurt in the latter part of the game, but it only lasted for one inning. The results of the games were:

New York, 8; Cleveland, 1. Brecklyn, 15; Louisville, 2,

Baltimore, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 10; Chicago, 5

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NEW YORK, 3; CLEYELAND, 1. The game of baseball at the Polo grounds resterday afternoon kept 2,300 in a tumult from the time Umpire Snyder put on his feather-bed protector up to the time Doyle caught O'Connor's fly and put the third man out in the ninth lining. It was a sensational game from start to finish. The pitching of Busic and Davies was first-class, but the Indiana exclose showed his superiority. The Selding of both teams was superb, but in that respect the New Yorks were also ahead, and, anddition, they batted enough to win the game. In fact, both teams were at their best, and the New Yorks won by the cleanest and most scientific play. They hit just at the right time to bring in runs, and then by phenomenal fielding cut-off runs at very critical stages. Burke, Fuller, and Doyle covered

stages. Burke, Fuller, and Doyle covered themsolves with glory in all departments of the game, while Ewing Lebind the hat and McMahon at first showed up in grand form. Burke, Lyons, and Doyle do not seem to be actisfied with less than two hits aplece, each geme. The Clevelands played a strong gingery game, and kicked continuously.

The New Yorks had runs cutoff in the eighth by a dende play on a doubtful decision at third, and again in the minth they had Ewing left on third, which base he had stolen a torgetting first on a bit and second on a sacrifice. With one Clevelander out in the ninth, Virtue made a vicious drive to left that would have yielded a home run had it escaped Eurke's clutches. A fine catch saved the day, Score:

3 10 27 11 1 Totals....... 6 27 18 8

I ROOKLYN, 15; LOUISVILLE, 2. Pfeffer was going to take Clausen out of the

box in the third inning yesterday. Had he done so, the Louisvilles might have been spared a crushing defeat. The fault, however. was not wholly Clauson's. The visitors fielding may be likened unto the color of the golden rod. Bassett must have come across a field of flower on his way to Eastern Park neid of hower on his way to Eastern Park
ye is riday afternoon. He was away off in his
work at third. Jenning and Whistler alone
played good ball. The latter was firm as a
rock at first, and Jennings more than made
in for his misplaye of the day before. The
Brooklyns amashed the ball like they did
earlier in the season and their hits were
tunched. Beside they ran bases like champions. The score:

BALT MORE, 5; FITTABURGE, 1. Barrivors, Sept. 17.—Again to-day the Pittaburgh hubwas defiated by the Oriotek Rot. Cobb and indown defiated on work. The score:

Tota s 5 0 27 15 6 Totals 1 524 13 4 Entries, ran-Eastimore. First base on errors-Baitt-more 4; Pittsbanch, 3. Left on laser-Baittmore, 5; P. 1; Blord, 7. Struck on -Fy Bandwin, 3; by Cobb, 0; M. reconsection of the C. Su, Ward, Sacrides hits-Elephaner, Look, Ward, Connect., Stolen bases-Beckley, Van Hai-tich, Vanditonieni, Stolen bases-Beckley, Van Hai-tich, Vanditonieni, Stolen bases-Beckley, Van Hai-

BOSTON, T. CINCINNATI, 4.

Eastern, topt, 17 - the Hostons mut the last Western team of the season on the home grounds to-day, and outletted and outletted and outletted the Cinciumatis at every 10 mt. The second

WASHINGTON, 10; CHICAGO, 3.

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Washington induiged in a verifiable at general match up to the ciribith inning to-day, piling up eight entired runs. The score:

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Karned runs-Washington, S. Chicago, 2. Left on bases-Washington, 4. Chicago, 5. First base on balls-off Gumbert, 1; off Killen, 1. Struck out.-By Gumbert, 8; by Killen, S. Home run-McGuire. Three-base hits-Radford, Dablen, Two-base hits-Larkin, Dunder, Radford, Sacrifice hits-Asson, Duffer, Killen, Hit by jitcher-By Killen, I. Wild pitch-Killen. Umpire-Emailte. Time-1:45.

EVERY EASTERN CLUB WON, Composed, Wordern, Clementa, Connor. Time-1:05.

MORTCLAIR A. C., 4; GRAPUE A. C., At Orange Owal yesterday the Orange A. C. team were shut out by the Montclair A. C. The score:

STATES ISLAND C. C., S; STATES ISLAND A. C., &

The Staten island A. C. and Staten island C. C. teams were scheduled to play off their its game at West Brighton yesterday, but as the visitors were unable to get together their players the home team wan by default. With the assistance of Carter and Hoyt the Crickets defeated the home team in an exhibition game. The scere:

Totals 0 0 24 13 14 Totals 20 15 27 12 1

Monaistown, Sept. 17.—The game here to-day resulted as follows: MORNISTOWN A. C.

Tota's 11 11 27 11 2 Totals 1 1 24 14 Earned run-Morristown. Base hits-Fritz (2). Stolen bases-Morristown, St. Brighton, 2. Double play-T. Donnálson and schafer. Bases on balls-off Heizel, I; off Fricken, 6. hit by pitcher-Myers, Yahn, Pock-man, McIndee. Struck out-by Heizel, Iv, by Fricken, 2. Passed ball-E, Bonnálson, Wild ultches-Heizel, I; Fricken, 3. Umpire-MacDonald, Time-1-45.

Piteber Me "aben Suspended. Baltimore, rept. 17.—President Von der Horst nas ausspended McMahon, who has been the mainatoy of the Baitimore pitching department for the past two years. On one day ast week McMahon failed to report when he was expected to pitch. He was fined 500 and two days salary. Yesiserday was pay day, and the deduction was made, i.ast night McMahon come to head quarters and, after roundly shoring President Von der Horst, threatened to do him bodily harm. A policeman was sant for, but McMahon jeft very suddenly. McMahon will remain suspended until be apologizes. Baltimone, Fept. 17.-President Von der Horst has ans

Reschall Cames To-day.

Kaviers vs. Cuban Giants, at the Long Island grounds. Emeralds vs. Murray Hills, at Van Nest. West biores vs. Guttenburgs, at Monitor Park. Nalems vs. Invincibles, at Fordbam Williamsburgh A. A. v. See A. C., at Atlantic Park,

A BAYAGE FIGHT NEAR JAMAICA. Two Light Weights Smush Each Other for Thirty-right Ranads.

lemming and Mike O'Connell, tw hostelry near Jamaica at an early hour yesterday morning, and fought a zeroe battle of thirty-eight rounds with small gloves. O'Connell, who had one eye

fourth street and Madison avenue journeyed out to the

About 100 young swells from the vicinity of Thirty fourth street and Madison avenue journeyed out to the hattie ground and paid \$10 a ticket. The purse of \$2.0 was aready made up Jerry Murphy, the buckmaker, had backed Flourning for \$100, and when it was near time to enter the ring undered to raise the stakes and other handred, but o' conneits backer refused.

The men we's in the ring shortly after infinitely, and vyry little time was lost in search to refuse the stakes and other handred, but o' conneits backer refused.

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The following is a list of bowling ctube, with their

officials and the days and places of bowling. Commu-nications of this character to Tax Sun should contain the above full information, signed by an official of the the above full information, signed by an official of the club:

Standard Bowling Club of Hariem—President, J. M. Du Barry; Vice-President, H. Klott; Secretary, W. Wyman: Treasurer, J. Cornwail, Jr.; Capitain, E. R. Wichary, Bowl at Mctiewan's alleys, Third avenue and 12bits aftect, on Turaday nights.

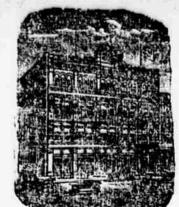
L. Steinburger Howling Club—President, Prosper J. Rinn; Vice-President, John Weiss; Treasurer, William Heck: Secretary, William Elsele; Capitain, Lawrence Steinburger, Bowl at Alsheimer's new alleys, 417 East Fifteenth aftered, on Thursday nights.

Hecorder Bowling tollub—Pite pure Millers of the club are as follows: President, Otto Dettr. Vice-President, Adolph Kurz; Secretary, M. Zottler; Treasurer, J. Hill; gartner; Capitain, William Seiger for Literant, William Seigelh: Second Litutepant, Martin Rond; Otto Lal Recorar, Greeke J. Saiser, Eowi at Charles Wetner, on Wednesday nights.

The Football Seas: a at Orange. East Opangr. N. J., Sept. 17 .- The football season of the Orange Athletic Club will open on the Grange Oval on Oct. 1, and while the composition of the team has not been settled, the strongest team that ever reprenot been settled, the strongest came that ever repre-sented the club will be seen on the field. Electric lights are being hung about the oval, and the candinates will practice at night out of doors instead of in the tenils building as heretofore. The dates arranged so far are as follows: Oct. 1. Blevens institute, Oct. 8, Integers College; Oct. 15, University of Fennsylvania, 10ct. 22, Vale University: Oct. 20, Crescent Athletic Chip. No-f. New York Athletic Club; Nov. 8, Frinceton, John 8, behart, who has played quarter back for the past two years, is the captain of the team.

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A BIG INNING FOR NEW YORK.

The Bowling of the Irish Cricketers Mat tered in Fine Style. Some of the lest cricket seen in New York in several years took place at Staten Island vesterday, where the Gentlemen of Ireland started their match with All New York. The metropolis was represented by the best team they have ever placed in the fleid, and their score of 225 was not more than expected. Archie Penny and Bud Hamilton bowled in splendid form for the visitors, the latter especially sending down maiden after maiden. The team's fielding was also good, only one palpable chance being missed. Tyers, the professional of the New Jersey A. C., scored one of the best innings he has ever played. H. E. Jackson showed plenty of confidence and hitting powers, and J. L. Pool's 32 was a very useful inning. The Irishmen started their inning disastrously, but they were evidently tired after their outing, while the shadows across the crease in the latter part of their inning made batting very difficult.

In the absence of J. M. Meldon, the captain of the team, J. W. Hynes tossed with Capt.
Pool, and, having lost, sent his men to the Pool, and, having lost, sent his men to the field. They presented a pretty picture with

ins and eaches and coon showed J. H. Lambkin assumed the defensive for New York, and the first wicket quickly fell, Lambclosed and the ther partly closed, succeeded in knock. ing Flemmaing out by a left-handed blow on the law in the last round.

Line The substitute of the last round. In the last round and the last round. In the last round after half or the last round. up, this stand compelled a change in the howling. With the score at 71 Jackson was bowled by lenny, W. H. Thompson came next, but a straight one from Fenny produced his downfall after seering 11. H. N. Townsend added nothing to the secre. M. R. Cobb then joined Tyers, and when an interval for luncheon was taken, bad 12 to his credit. The total had been increased to 1.0, with Tyera still in with 61i.

After funcheon a good one from Hamilton completely beat Cobb, who retired without increasing his score. F. J. Frendergast of the Manhattan Chu, the next man, opened his account with a big drive off Hamilton, which yielded only two runs. The next ball lowered his stumps. S. H. Barton was also dismissed in short order, with only two runs to his credit. H. E. Coyne, the midget from Chicago, could only get two, and eight wheckets were down for 143 rans when J. L. Feol came in. Both Tyers and Pod piayed carefully. With 100 on the heard, Fenny gave way to J. M. Meldon, and Tyers get his first leaft away to leg for four. Pool was tlaying raticulty, but was let off by E. R. Thompson in the slips, when he had secred five. Hamilton finally succeeded in circum howling Teers. Wright, the last man, made things Teers Wright, the last man, made things Teers. Wright, the last man, made things Teers, when the drawn was not effected until the total had reached 220, when Pool was out, leg before wicket, to Considine.

The frishmen lost but little time in taking their places at the wickets. Montifort Gravin and W. Vint assumed the defensive. The list ball bowled by W. H. Thompson clean bowled Gavin, and G. C. Greene, who came next, was also dismissed on the first ball, being well taken behind the wickets by Prendergast. When J. K. Meldon joined Vint things looked before Moldon teirred. Bud Hamilton filled the vacancy, but did not seere, Vint was subsequently clean bowled by Pool. Time was called for the dray after T. L. Considine, the next man, had placed a two hit to his credit. Play will be resumed on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The score: next, but a straight one from Penny produced his downfall after scoring 11. H. N. Towns-

H. F. Jackson, b. Penny
J. H. Lamblin, b. Jondson
Tvera, b. Hamblin, b. Jondson
W. H. Thompson, b. Penny
H. N. Townsend, b. Penny
M. H. Cobb, b. Hamblion M. H. Cobb, b. Hamilton
F. J. Frambergast b. Hamilton
E. H. Bartien, r. Vint, b. Lamilton
H. B. Cowne, b. Fenni
J. L. Pool, I. b. w. b. Considing
Wright, not out
Byes, 13; wide, 1; no ball, 1

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J. W. Hynes
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J. M. Menlon
G. C. Greene
T. I. Considine GENTLEMEN OF INCLAND.
M. Gavin, b. Thompson.
W. Vint b. Pool. DOWLING ANALYSIS.

OTHER GAMES.

W. M. Shomeson

day, and the Harlems proved victorious by 57 runs.

PRETIT GIRLS WATCH THE SCULLERS. Ladles' Day Fittingly Celebrated by the Bauntless Boat Club.

The Dauntiess Rowing Club held their annual ladies' day regatta yesterday afternoon on the Harlem River. The affair was a suc-cess in every way. The balcony of the club house and the barge W. H. Vanderbilt, which

Jimmy riemming and and the ring at a well-known their brilliancy in fielding. H. L. Jackson and When they were not watching the races they amused themselves with dancing. Later in the evening there was a collation, followed by more dancing. The course in all the races was from the Madison avenue bridge to a point just above the club house, a distance of about one-half mile. The following is a summary:
Single Gigs—Won by W. J. Tucker by half a length.
I. Schwartz second, a length in front of 1. M. Josephia, who was hard. Time, 3 minutes 58 4-5 seconds.
Sungle Stells, Theppoind Men—Won by E. Rosen-helmer by one and one-half lengths, if, J. Brown second, har a length in front or W. C. Porter. Time, 3 minutes 40 1-4 seconds.
Four-oated Sheits, -Won by crew No. 2, composed of E. W. Entrached, who was a length of the C. Whitcheld, 2; E. W. Zember, 1, and 6, if, Mayo, stroke. Time, 3 minutes 40 1-4 seconds.
Four-oated Sies, —Won by crew No. 2, composed of A. B. Anderson, bow, if A. Souch, 2; H. Thompson, 3; A. F. Hicke, stroke. C. H. Brach, cotswant. Time, 3 minutes 50 seconds.
Lath cared Sielies—Won by crew No. 1, composed of B. J. Browning, bow, if A. E. Hickey, 4; T. W. Edwards, 5; H. W. Waiter, 6; J. J. Shen, T. Hiller and Minutes 55 stroke; H. Thompson, 3, A. F. Hickey, 4; T. W. Edwards, 5; H. W. Waiter, 6; J. J. Shen, T. Hiller and Hiller and Stroke; H. Thompson, 1, and 1 one-half mile. The following is a summary: The officials were: Referee, Theodore Van Paven, Atalanta Boat Club: Judges at Inish, Frank C. Jones and Thomas Clark, Dauntless Boat Club: Timekeepers, F. T. Nelson, Pier-mont Fowing Club, and F. M. Edward; Statler, Georgo F. Knubel.

The Varuna's Regatta.

There was an extuestness of purpose about the members of the Varana Beat Club yesterday who competed in the eighteenth annual regate of the organization that was commendable to a degree. The event was decaded off the club house, the course extending from the large bout house, foot of Fifty-sighth street, to a point off the Nautilus Boat Club's house at Sixty lifth street, Ray Ringe. This made an admirable course, but quite naturally "Bay Ridge water" prevailed, and that means that the water was anything but smooth for the trair recing craft of the oarsmen. The first even was the movice singles. If, Rugen wob, with it, S. Holt scoont and W. J. Leech third. Time, 5 minutes 16 Lescouts.

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The junjor singles and man, bext. J. F. Coughlin won, with L. T. Armstring severated W. A. Figurer third. Time, 5 millions 12.2.5 sections.
Senior singles. Won by James J. Coughlin, with F. L. Dunn second and William H. Reidthird. Time, 5 minutes 4.5 second.
Junior Dimense. Won by P. H. Medler and J. H. Hefferman, with W. C. Tighe and otto Stablisecond. Time.
4 minutes 48 second. Is minutes a second, in the Morgan J. Quill, Jr., in a walkeyer, the proposition of the Morgan J. Quill, Jr., in a walkeyer, the minutes a constitution of the Morgan Morgan J. Coughlin and Thomas Duffy second, from a minutes a second, rout cared Junior Gigs. Won by crew No. 3, consisting of L. J. Arnood, lower J. F. Coughling, 25, G. J. S. Dowling, S. E. F. Armstrong, stroke, and J. F. Healey, costwants. Awain,
Expert Bombles-Won by Charles T. Belger and
Thomas Duny, with Morgan W. Quith and William H.
Roid score. Time, 5 minutes 9 is 5 seconds.
Four-cared Somer Gige-Won by crew No. 6, with
George Frost hatroke, but the race was protested on
Jouis, and it will be rowed over to-day.
Experted Barge Bace-Won by crew No. 6. Time, 5
minutes.

Race of the Cedar Polat Tach: Club. Nonwarn, Sept. 17 .- The Cedar Point Yacht Club, which e mprises many of the crack yachts between Stamford and Bridgeport, satisf its second and last tare of the seas m of Cedar Point, Westport harhor, under favorable conditions, to-day. There were three classes, and twelve crack vessels, ranging in length

clubs played fbeir mangural match of the scason on The Barlem and bouth Brooklyn clubs pinyed the the grounds of the latter, in West Blobokan, yesterday last game in the champs using series of the Netropolitan League on a poor wicket in Central Park yester

MEETS SULLIVAN IN HIS ROOM. Corbett and the Fx-Champion Have Quite s

Those two clever knights of the prize ring. John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett, again met face to face at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Vanderbilt Hotel, this city, where Sullivan is stopping. Corbett, accompanied by his youthful manager. William H. Brady. arrived at the hotel in a carriage, and, after learning that Sullivan was at home from a clerk, they at once hurried up stairs to room at the time, was seated quietly in a chair near

ing, for the latter on Thursday said that he would call before the benefit. As soon as the champion and ex-champion espied each other they at once shook hands in a brotherly way, just as if there never existed any animosity between them. They stood in the centre of the room with hands clasped firmly for fully a minute, when both broke the

health.

Manager Brady then stepped forward and extended his hand to Sullivan, but the latter imperiously shoved it away. "I don't know whether I ought to shake hands with you or not." said Sullivan, grufily. "You have always been saying things against me which were just the same to me as an insult."

Evady replied that all he had ever said against him was simply in the course of business, and that John should not take any notice of it at all. Brady assured Sullivan that he had great respect for him, and hoped that all differences between them would be thrown to the winds.

him.

A large audience greeted Corbett at the Columbus Theatre. Many ladies were present and helped the men appland when the champion pugllist appeared. He stepped on the stage at about the close of the second act, and was received with a storm of applause, in which every known method of creating noise was utilized.

Union Athletes in Form.

The Southwestern Limited of the New York Central is the popular train for Cincinnati and Louisvilla, -4de

than have thus far come together during the pr the window discussing some personal business with his manager, Frank Moran. The big fellow was not surprised at Corbett's com-

third. Time, 0 57. was moored just above, were thronged with some of Harlem's prettiest girls.

The latter had a great time, and elapsed their hands and waved their handkorchiefs indisciplinately at the winners and losars alika.

the winds. A suite played around Sullivan's face when Brady had concluded, but the big fellow at ast graspod the outstretched hand of Corsett's manager and shook it warmly. Some nore wine and chears were brought, and all ands induled in a friendly chat and smoke, lorsett and sullivan talked over their plays, shars, Ac, and each wished the other much success. Corbett and Sullivan talked over their plays, plans, Ac., and each wished the other much success.

Sullivan, who is looking as fine as silk, and appears to be enjoying good health, was very much pleased with Corbett's visit. He expressed himself as being sorry when Corbett said that he would have to leave in order to appear at a matince performance at the Columbus Theatre in Brady's play. Sport McAllister. He thanked Corbett again and again for the visit, and said that he housed to see him again soon. Corbett then left with his manager. Later in the afternoon Sullivan and his manager took a drive, and then went to the Garden, the big fellow being in a particularly happy frame of mind. Corbett and Brady, after the matince, were dired by the Tenderion Club.

Corlett said to a Sun reporter late in the afternoon that he would not under any condition recognize Goddard's deposit or challenge until Goddard had fought either Peter Jackson or Charley Mitchell.

"Mitchell," said Corbett, "fought a draw with Sullivan when the latter was champion, and I think Mitchell is entitled to more consideration than Goddard, any day. At any rate, I am earnest in my determination not to fight for another year. Probably, at the end of that time I will have something to say to Goddard. About him claiming the championship if I refuse to meet him is nonsensical. The public is aware that newadays one must battle in the ring for that title. Itsurely cannot be gained by hiuffs and idle talk."

Corbett further said that he is beginning now to learn the drawbacks attached to the title claims that he is nearly driven to death by persons anxious to shake hands and talk with him.

A large audience greeted Corbett at the Columbus Theatre. Many ladies were pres-

was utilized.

The champion wore white knickerbockers and green stockings and was stripped to the waist. He sparred three one-minute rounds with Jim Daly. The harder blows of the contestants were greeted with startled "Oh's!" from the women and cheers by the men. The finish of the sparring was the signal for more and stormer applause, and the audience refused to be quieted by anything but the reappearance of the champion. He and Daly came lorward, lowed, and the regular performance was then resumed.

The continuation of the Union Athletic Cinb's sen son's point competitions among the members of that organization drew a large and thoroughly appreciative throng of speciators to the grounds of the club yesterday afternoon, who witnessed some of the best sport of the year. The results were as follows.
Three hundred-yard Handicap Hace—Won by John Hart, IT yards, with Arthur H. Spanddung, 5 wards, serend, and William Hent, 20 yards, third. Time, 57 4 5 counts! Broad Jump. Handicap. Won by William Hunting Broad Jump. Handicap. Won by William Hent, I foot 7 inches, with a leap of 18 feet 5 inches. A. H. spardding, 2 feet 6 inches, was second, with a leap of 18 feet 0 inches, harles Creek, 2 feet, was third with 17 feet 0 inches, harles Creek, 2 feet, was third one-half mile Run, Handicap. Won by Geo. Bennard, scratch, with Charles Vickers, 225 yards, second, and William But, 22 yards, third. Time, 8 minutes 40 seconds.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 .- The racing was of a high class at Latonia to-day, the fields being of a better grade

meeting. Goodale rode four winners and a place horse. Three favorites and a trio of well-backed choices got home in front. The race of the day, the Tobacco Stakes, for all ages, was won by O. O. West, Jr. 4 eyear-oid colt lob L., by Faiscito, out of Good, ness. Summaries:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: selling. Odrey first, Elidare second, Empress Frederick third. Time, 116. 1116. Second Race—selling: for two-year-olds; four and a Second Race—selling: for two-year-olds; four and a Self furiongs. Susie Neil first, Belfast zecond, Kentucky Lady third. Time, 0.56%; Third Race—liandleap; mile and one-eighth, El Rayo first, Falero second, Tom Tough third. Time, 1.63%. Fourth Race—Tolocoo Stakes, selling; one mile. Rob L. Grat, Sellina D. second, Valody third. Time, 1.41%. Fifth Race—liandleap; for two-year-olds; twe-eighths of a mile. Afternoon lirst, Dutch Oven second, Judge Cardwell third. Time, 1.02%. Sixth Race—Selling; three-quarters of a mile. Virgie Johnson first, Happiness second, David third. Time, 1.161%.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 17 .- First Race-Four and a half fur-

longs. Elmstone lirst, Hawkeye second, Bohemias Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Sister Louise first. Starlight second, Wilson Taylor third. Time, 1.1834.
Third Race—One mile. Harrison first, Pinto second.
Dalesman third. Time, 1:45%.
Fourth Race—Seven furiongs. Lord Harry first, Bellsarius, second, Joran, third. Time, 1:224.
Pifth Race—Five furiongs. Captain Brown first, Detroit, second, Maid of Blarney third, Time, 1:024,
Bixth Race—Six and a quarter furionys. Moonraker
first, Grocus second, Quartermaster third. Time, 1:22.

The Trotters at New Haven. New Haven, Sent. 17.-The fall meeting of the Elm City Driving Association terminated to-dny. The trotting races resulted as follows: 2:24 class; purse 53:80.

N. J. Stone's r. Johnny Knell.

Elm City Stock Farm's g. m. 1 asy Thompson. 1 8 3 1 James (arpenters ch. g. Archiell. 2 2 2 W. H. Lockwood's b. 8. Shioman. 2 2 1 W. H. Lockwood's b. 8. Shioman. 2 2 3 1 Time 2:23:4, 2:23:4, 2:23:4, 2:23:4.

Time-2:294, 2:29, 2:29, 2:21, 2:21, 2:240 class; pur-e \$360, Ein City Stock Farm's b. g. Paul B.

N. J. Stone's b. a. Capt John
W. H. Lockwood's b. m. Epine.
Time-2:294, 2:26, 2:281, 2:31.

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